

Some war, who knew the traitors well. And had their measures for a "sall."

t once there rose within the hall ory so wild and fleros, from all, a devile helding carnival Through Glycerine.

How far they fied, or when or where They rallied from their feature sare souly known to those who date Throw Glycerine.

Had they been laboring, each one, To forward what our sires begun. Their faith had held then o'er a tun Of Glycerice.

A power, more dread a thousand fold.
Than pan or post ever told.
Will grasp these serpents in its hold,
Not Glycerine

The wrath of freemen, all betrayed,
Though for a list e while delayed—
Will by a starner mode be paid
Than Glycerice.
"Skip."

seral Grant's Cotton Specula-on.-How Loyal Generals Get leb.

(From the Memphis Avalanche, 25th.)

"Court room scenes" and judicial investigations deal oftentimes terrible blows to grand reputations, and give the true aspect to events, as well as of human character, when all other contemporary sources of information are smothered by accident or veiled by policy. Such a "development" was made in a trial recently had in the Shelby Circuit Court before Hon. George W. Reeves, which terminated on Saturday last. All in this region of country remember but to well the expeditionary movement of General U.S. Grant into North Mississippi with the bulk of the then Federal army

the bulk of the then Federal army with the bulk of the then Federal army of the West, in December, 1862. It was at the outset regarded by the Bouthern people as a most formidable military advance, while speculation attributed to it a thousand ulterior objects. But it will be remembered that its march was suidenly and unaccountably halted a the vicinity of Oxford, Mississippi, and at once the wholesale plunder of the cotton of the ritizens commenced. The army was accompanied with most on buyers," who, after the seizure of the cotton by the Federal Quartermasers, would approach every citizen thus the cotton by the Federal Quartermas-ters, would approach every citizen thus robbed and propose to give him twenty-five cents per pound for his cotton thus seized, informing him at the same time, with the utmost coolness, that un-less he would sell at that price to some one of these "cotton buy-ers," his cotton would be confiscated— representing at the same time representing, at the same time, that no one but these sellers could procure the release of the coveted bales from the "military." The helpless citizen, thus environed by bayonets and threats of confiscation, however unwilling to sell his cotton, saw amid the fears excited by these threats, and the apprehensions of utter loss skilfully fostered by the energylators, no escape from his by the speculators, no escape from his position but to accept the offered terms and give the speculator the cotton at his own price. Among the many victims of this outrage was one E. M. Matthews, who was left minus seventy-five bales of first-class cotton by one of these operators, a Samuel McClelland. Afoperators, a Samuel McClelland. After the conclusion of the war, McClelland was unfortunately drawn to Memphis on some pressing business, and while here sojourning in a most quiet way, was, sad to tell, found by a writ issued at the instance of William Mathews, from the Circuit Court. The trial of the case was concluded on Saturday last by a verdict against the quondam "cotton speculator" of \$8,022.62. We learn that the evidence, beyond a reasonable doubt, showed the seizure of

operators, and that Gen. Grant was privy, if not a party, to the transaction. So strong was the evidence of this transaction between the cotton buyers and the military, that, if the instructions of the court had not prevented the jury from doing so, they would have found the value of the cotton taken at the prices then ruling in Memphis. The court allowed the question of fraudulent combination between the army and the setten buryant to go to the inverse buryant to the court allowed the question of fraudulent combination between the army and the setten buryant to go to the court allowed the question of fraudulent combination between the army and the combination between the army and the cetton buyers to go to the jury, but would not allow the price at Memphisto fix the value. But for this the verdict would have been over \$29,000. It was made manifest in the case that the seizure of the cotton by Grant was without color of right even under the laws of color of right, even under the laws of Congress then in existence, though many acts atriking at the private property of the Southern people had already passed. This passage in his military career may cratic Principles and the Rights of the possibly explain his sudden acquisition of wealth. He is now on the foamy surace of affairs with other trash thrown deem it due to the public to record this TRI-WEEKLY, One year....... 4 50 incident for the benefit of his future bi-

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Columbus, Ohio, February 14, 1868.

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Lot number thirteen (13) in Neil & Dennison's addi ion to the city of Columbus, and known an idescribed as lot number thirteen (13) on the recorded plat of said addition, which plat is a subdivision of outlots to thecity of Columbus sumbers one hundred and thirty-one and one hundred and thirty-two.

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Saturday, the 14th day of March, A. D. 1868,

1868,
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